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National All-Stars Win by 4-3

Red Schoendienst's
14th Inning Homer
Beats AL Squad

CHICAGO, July 11.—(CP)—The National League All-Stars today broke a seven-year string of defeats by topping the American Leaguers 4-3 after 14 innings in the 17th annual mid-year classic between the leagues. It was the first all-star game in which extra innings were played.

Ralph Kiner, star slugger of the Pittsburgh Pirates, delivered a four-run blow in the top of the ninth to erase a 3-2 American league lead.

Ten Red Schoendienst's homer in the top of the 14th gave the Nationals the 4-3 lead they held when Joe Mauer hit into a double play with Ferris Fain at base in the bottom half of the 14th to retire the Americans.

The Americans overcame a two-run deficit to go up over the National Leaguers by the end of six innings.

They overtook the Nationals in the fifth inning after the Earl Shorten-led team rang up two runs in the second. The Americans tied their first in the third after starting a rally that looked as though it might develop into a multi-run get.

The fifth-inning pair saw pitcher Bob Lemon scoring after he was walked and advanced by Larry Doby's double. George Kiehl long fly brought Lemon home and Ted Williams' single scored Doby.

The Nationals grabbed a 2-0 lead in the second inning. The tallies came on Jackie Robinson's single, Enos Slaughter's triple to left center and Hank Sauer's long fly to right.

FIRST INNING
NATIONALS—After fouling four pitches Jones sent a low line to Doby in straightaway center. Kiner filed deep to Williams near the left field wall. Musil hit the first pitch and sent an easy fly to Doby in short center.

No runs no hits no errors none left.

AMERICAN—Rimetto smacked Roberts' first pitch between Jones and Martin for a single into left field. Doby rolled out, Robinson to Musil. Kiehl's sacrifice second on the play. Kiehl filed to Slaughter in left center. Musil's double scored the Nationals infield walking over to an exaggerated shift to the right when Williams came in. Kiehl's sac knocked down Williams' sharp liner over the first baseman's head and recovered in time to throw.

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See "All-Star Game"

Russians Opening New Uranium Mine
BRUNNEN, Germany, July 11.—(AP)—The Russians are preparing to open a new uranium mine near Brunnen, in the Harz mountains of the Soviet zone of Germany, 20 miles from East German mining reported today.

MOM AND POP PLAY THE RACES

POP'S STAKE \$64.00
There was a time when I used to be able to pick the odd winner. But now since this Calgary meet opened I'm beginning to doubt myself. Haven't had a good thing yet. Pictorial just didn't have it yesterday and was way back in fourth spot when the prize was divided. However, today I'll go back for more with a two-back was bet on Gifford Wand and follow it Wednesday with another two dollar win ticket on Maggie Valley.



Everybody Happy as Rain Boosts Farmers' Hopes

FARMER of Winterburn, E. J. LePelle looked at the skies today and laughed. "One more like this and we'll be all set," he said. Rain came in nick of time, gave farmers great hope.

For George Golberg, wheat farmer in the triangle between Red Deer and the Rockies today, the dampness of the soil meant "the difference between getting nothing at all off the land and harvesting a reasonably good crop."

JOYFUL FARMERS STAND IN RAIN; REJOICE AT SALVATION
By Pat McVeen
A Camrose farmer knelt in his wheat field this morning and dug his hands into the soil.

For the first time this year the earth was wet, right down to four or five inches below the surface.

RACE RESULTS

AT CALGARY	
FIRST RACE	5:30 1:30
1. Mr. Doughty	20 2:15
2. Mr. Doughty	20 2:15
3. Mr. Doughty	20 2:15
4. Mr. Doughty	20 2:15
5. Mr. Doughty	20 2:15
6. Mr. Doughty	20 2:15
7. Mr. Doughty	20 2:15
8. Mr. Doughty	20 2:15
9. Mr. Doughty	20 2:15
10. Mr. Doughty	20 2:15

Windows As Exits After Doors Warp
VIENNA, July 11.—(Reuters)—Many Viennese crawled out of windows on their way to work today.

Wooden doors, baked tender dry in the recent record-breaking heat, were swollen, warped and jammed after a night of torrential rainstorms. The night-long cloudbursts produced flooding in many parts of Austria and sent rivers in the high-water mark.

FAR FROM depressed by rain, too, were Mary Byrtus and Norine Reilly. It wasn't a day for long hike, but after continued hot spell it was refreshing to be out.

CITY gutters ran with water for first time this year. It made everybody happy, even boy playing ball with kiddle car.

The Markets At A Glance
TORONTO, July 11.—(CP)—Base metals stocks advanced strongly today on the Toronto Stock Exchange, leading a generally firm market and holding onto their gains better than other issues. Volume was relatively light, about 1,500,000 shares.

STRENGTH in metals was attributed to the likelihood that Washington will have to continue stockpiling strategic materials in view of the present situation in Asia.

Western Oils also were strong, though tending to ease in late trading with central London, National Petroleum, Pacific Petroleum, and others.

SIMILAR REJOICING
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Late News Flashes
50 Weston Guests Gather
WASHINGTON, July 11.—(CP)—A group of 50 schoolboys from every part of Canada gathered here today to begin a six-week tour of England as guests of Garfield Weston, Canadian-born British biscuit manufacturer. The boys, aged 15-17, sail tomorrow from Quebec aboard the liner Franconia, returning late in August.

New Weapons For U.S. Troops
WASHINGTON, July 11.—(UP)—A military spokesman said today that new anti-tank weapons either are en route or have arrived to aid American forces in Korea.

Other UN Forces To Korea
WASHINGTON, July 11.—(AP)—Gen. Omar Bradley was quoted today as saying United States forces in Korea will be joined by ground troops from other members of the United Nations. Chairman Millard Tydings (Dem.-Md.) said Bradley gave that information to the senate armed services committee during a two-hour, closed-door session. Tydings would not name the other UN members.

Yorkshire Leads In Cricket
LONDON, July 11.—(Reuters)—Yorkshire County cricket team, joint champions of 1949, today gained an eight-point lead in the County League standing when they defeated Nottinghamshire by an innings and 124 runs.

OLD COLONEL
AT CALGARY WEDNESDAY
FIRST—Yates Junior; Messenger Boy; Ferris A.
SECOND—Sundon; Patois; Little Ugly.
THIRD—Joharie; Kankai; Doris; Queen's Chance.

JOLLY ROGER
AT CALGARY WEDNESDAY
FIRST—Lady Amber; Ferris A. Yates Junior.
SECOND—Wise Justice; Patois; Patois.
THIRD—Kankai; Doris Y. Junior.
FOURTH—Maggie Valley; Gay Dancer; Patois; Patois.

TWO SPEEDY HORSES CONTEST SOUTH RACE
CALGARY, July 11.—An exel-Kraft's Revlon, which won over the last year, today won the 1950 Queen's Handicap. Queen's Handicap was won by Revlon, which won over the last year, today won the 1950 Queen's Handicap.

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From AP and BUP Despatches
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Meet Withering Fire

(An Associated Press dispatch from Washington said today that the defence department had reported 30 American tanks destroyed and two disabled in Korean fighting.)

The survivors said that American tanks were being hit by withering fire from opposing Communist tanks. One American tank was knocked out by a direct hit. The others were forced into rice fields where they bogged down and were destroyed by the enemy after their ammunition was exhausted.

The battle in progress on the main sector of the west Korean front where American troops continued to withdraw to prepared positions.

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By Webster

Jack Scot

POPPY FUND AIDS VET

CAMROSE, July 11.—Canadian Legion Poppy Fund recently gave a morale boost to Bill Moore who has been bedridden for a long time.

Percey East, postmaster and Legion member at Camrose, negotiated with the Red Cross to secure a wheel chair for him. It was paid for by Branch Poppy Fund.

Mr. East and Cpl. Howard Martin, RCMP, vice-president of the Camrose Legion, delivered the chair to Mr. Moore.

VSA Grads Hold Course

VERMILION, July 10.—Vermilion School of Agriculture short course of 1950 for alumni, closed Friday with about 50 at the annual reunion.

Special speakers were L. S. Graham, who spoke on master farmers, and A. V. Pettigrew on community recreation.

Former graduates, Peter Wylie, class of '28, spoke on soil conservation, Walter Perley, class of '23 on home and school activities.

Wilhelm Van Tyen of the class of '29 who recently returned from Holland where he took his master's degree in agriculture, gave a lecture on present agricultural conditions there.

The grand finale of the course was the annual quiz and rodeo last Friday evening.

Healing in less than an hour. He has done things and other necessary equipment in another spasm room off the milk room and a chop bin is only a step or two away.

Besides the steps this saves him in milking, the parlor method saves him untold labor in cleaning his barn.

He figures he can clean it a couple of times in a winter. His milking room takes just a jiffy to tidy up.

Unusual as it may seem, manure is allowed to accumulate in winter until it might be two or three feet in depth in the main part of the barn. This is not considered unsanitary, either.

Each day enough sawdust, shavings or straw is spread to keep it sanitary. Experts figure more manure is derived in winter from this accumulation than from a cold, cement floor.

And without stalls cows may wander at ease.

A barn as built is also less costly. Both owners and the cows seem happy about it all.

Explanation Made On County Act

VERMILION, July 11.—Hon. C. E. Gernhart, Alberta Minister of Municipal Affairs, spent most of last week holding meetings in the Vermilion River Municipality to explain the County Act to ratepayers.

The Minister gave a detailed account of the development of municipal government from the 56 square mile township which was a unit of survey to the present large municipalities and school divisions.

He assured the audience he would not set up the county system unless the ratepayers asked for it.

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Also in attendance were MLA's of the area, W. K. Corbett and A. Ashburn.

Approximately one of every two Americans is reported to be a church member.

Former Chief Justice, W. C. Ives, Dies At 77

W. C. Ives, former chief justice of the trial division of the supreme court of Alberta, died in a Calgary hospital today after a long illness. He was 77.

Known as the "cowboy judge," the former chief justice had an illustrious 40-year career in Alberta courts before his retirement in August 1944.

The story of almost a legend—recalls young "Billy" Ives, born in Compton, Que., suddenly decided to abandon cattle ranching in southern Alberta and head back to McGill University and the study of law.



W. C. IVES

... Jurist dies

wise and forceful personality, the former chief justice was famous for his habit of returning to the range during holiday periods to rope and ride with the best.

U.K. Approaches Soviet In Korean Peace Move

LONDON, July 11.—(AP)—The foreign office said tonight Britain's ambassador in Moscow will discuss with the deputy foreign minister, Andrei Gromyko, today on a possible "peaceful settlement of the Korean conflict."

The foreign office said no work on the outcome of the talk had as yet been received here.

A foreign office statement said:

College Choir Tours North

GRANDE PRAIRIE, July 11.—The Princeton Theological Seminary choir will sing in Grande Prairie this weekend, on their way back from a tour of Alaska.

Friday evening, the choir will be heard at St. Paul's United Church at 8 o'clock, and on Saturday morning, they will sing at Forbes Presbyterian Church at 9 a.m.

The Princeton choir of some 20 male voices has sung concerts all over North America each summer during the past few years. Composed of students preparing to enter the ministry, the group is under the direction of Dr. David Hugh Jones.

Woodwards WEDNESDAY MORNING SPECIALS

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IN ORDER THAT WOODWARD'S STAFF MAY MAKE AN EARLY START ON THEIR ANNUAL STAFF PICNIC TO NEW BRITAIN BEACH, THE STORE WILL CLOSE WEDNESDAY AT 12 O'CLOCK.

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Let it rain, let it shine, these water repellent jackets will serve you through all summer weather moods.

- Made of "waterproof" cotton.
- Self-adjusting waistband.
- Sleeves 4 to 8 1/2.
- Sizes 36 to 44.

Two slash pockets and one breast pocket.

WEDNESDAY MORNING SPECIALS \$4.98 each

Men's Wear, main floor

LADIES' LOAFERS

A special on ladies' shoes for camping, hiking or casual wear.

- Showing in 34 styles.
- Patent soles.
- White, brown or green.
- Sizes 4 to 8 1/2.

WEDNESDAY MORNING SPECIALS \$2.49 pair

Ladies' Shoes, main floor

LADIES' RAYON JERSEY DRESSES

Smart printed patterns in that summer-right fabric "rayon jersey," plus becoming styling make this special selection of ladies' dresses a great buy.

- Choice from a variety of stylings designed to flatter.
- A variety of colors.
- A pleasing variety of collars, pockets, pleats and pleurms.
- Attractive printed patterns.
- Sizes and styles for juniors, misses and women.

WEDNESDAY MORNING SPECIAL, each \$8.98

Ready-to-Wear, second floor

BOYS' ATHLETIC SHOES

Here's a hoot the boys will be pleased with, and you will be pleased with the price.

- Heavy duty canvas.
- Elastic laces with white trim.
- Large aluminum eyelets.
- Extra deep rubber soles.
- Sizes 1 to 5.

WEDNESDAY MORNING SPECIAL, pair \$2.49

Boys' Shoes, main floor

CHILDREN'S SHOES

A special for those holidaying youngsters who want the most in comfortable, smartly styled footwear.

- Slipper styles with soft soles.
- Composition rubber soles.
- Sizes 6 to 12.

WEDNESDAY MORNING SPECIAL, pair \$1.69

Children's Shoes, main floor

CAMPING PAIR . . .

For those overnight hikes or weekend camping trips.

- English imported.
- Small built with cover.

WEDNESDAY MORNING SPECIAL, pair \$1.50

Housewares, main floor

"TOWER" BRAND PAINTS AND ENAMELS

The Woodward's line quality "Tower" brand paints and enamels are a job that is both long wearing and beautiful.

TOWER HOUSE PAINT—

- Top quality paint.
- Gives good coverage.
- And is under all kinds of weather.
- Colors of white, cream and tan.
- Covers up to 100 sq. feet per gallon. Two coats.

TOWER QUICK DRYING ENAMEL—

- First quality enamel for all.
- Colors of white, cream and tan.

TOWER ENAMEL UNDERCOAT—

- For use under all interior finishes.

WEDNESDAY MORNING SPECIAL—

Per Quart \$1.09

Per Gallon \$3.99

Paints and Enamels, fourth floor

NYLON HOSIERY

High quality stockings won't miss this truly outstanding special that will give them those "extra" stockings for only a small outlay.

- First quality in semi fashioned style.
- Dark nines, reinforced sole and heel.
- Similar weight and style to 40's and 50's.
- Sizes 9 to 11.
- Sizes small, medium and large.

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Hosiery, main floor

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Buy summer wardrobe can always make use of a plentiful supply of jerseys. See this special tomorrow and save!

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- Short sleeve cotton jerseys.
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- Assorted shades.
- Mesh pattern or crew neck.
- Sizes small, medium, large.

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Boys' Wear, third floor

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Leonard's, large tin . . . 2 tins 17c

Prune Plums . . . 3 tins 35c

Broder's, 20oz. tin . . . 3 tins 35c

Peas and Carrots . . . 3 tins 50c

Broder's, 20oz. tin . . . 3 tins 50c

Guinness, lower main floor

FRESH MEATS

FOWL

(for carcasses)

lb. 27c

LIMITED QUANTITY

SPARERIBS

(roast packed)

lb. 25c

LIMITED QUANTITY

PORK CHOPS

lb. 50c

LIMITED QUANTITY

From Meats, lower main floor

PROVISIONS

Swift's Premium

Spiced Ham

1/2 lb. 29c

SLICED SIDE BACON, Mild

29c

SLICED BACK BACON, Lean, Mild, sugar cured

37c

Fresh, Delicate Flavor

Sole Fillets

lb. 39c

Provisions, lower main floor

FRUITS & VEGETABLES

APRICOTS . . . \$2.39

California, Royal.

LEMONS . . . 12 for 25c

California, juicy.

Size 40

Fruits and Vegetables, lower main floor

CANDY

SPECIAL

FRESH ORANGE AND LEMON SLICES

lb. 32c

Candy, main floor

PASTRY

SPECIAL

LEMON CHIFFON PIES

each 25c

Pastries, lower main floor

Parlor For Cattle Is Latest Convenience

By Marjorie Jones

BREMEN, July 11.—Neil Marler, the perfect host provides a parlor for his cows.

The young farmer has in operation the new and recommended type of barn which allows his dairy herd as much comfort and freedom as possible.

His cows apparently appreciate his consideration.

They show it by giving more milk. Exactly how much Mr. Marler hasn't been able to compute, as he has not had his barn up long enough. He built it during the winter.

However, W. G. Bockock of St. Albert, who has had his barn in operation a couple of years longer, has found he can get more milk from fewer cows, than when he used the old stanchion type barn.

What both of them note and like best is the fact that it saves them labor and hundreds of steps.

Mr. Bockock figures with a herd of about 28 head or so, under the old way he would have to employ at least one more man. Mr. Marler handles his nine head alone and hopes to eventually build his herd up to 32.

PARLOR BARN

"The cows come to us now instead of us going to each cow," he explained.

The way the parlor barn works is simple and logical.

There is a long, narrow bin down the centre of the barn for winter feeding. This more or less divides it in two. Cows come in from pasture and are allowed to go down the right hand side.

At the end is a ramp which leads up to a door operated by a handy pulley in the milking room on the other side.

When the cows enter they are on a platform about two or three feet high, just the right height for a man to work. Three cows come in at a time and enter individual

STAMPEDE OPENING MOST COLORFUL YET 'Cowboy Knows as Lou' Hit of Calgary Parade

By DOUG HOW

CALGARY, July 11.—(CP)—A happy cowpuncher name of Lou was right in there yesterday in the biggest, colorful, darndest parade you ever saw.

Calgary's publicists called the procession that launched their stampee "the greatest annual spectacle of its kind in the world, more colorful and western than ever." Calgary's publicists were engaging in stark modesty.

It was terrific.

And the cowboy name of Lou—otherwise Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent—was right up there at the front in a cowpuncher hat and shirt and tie and belt, waving down from the seat of an old-fashioned driving carriage to the tens of thousands of people who lined the streets six deep for blocks, climbed roofs, church steps, step-ladders and boxes to watch him and his fellow paraders in a show that couldn't be licked.

HAS 'EVERYTHING'

When the two great, grey perchons had pulled his carriage to the end of the haul, driver George Canlin pulled them up short beside a gala elevator and cowboy. Lou watched the rest of the show roll by, clapping and waving as it passed.

It couldn't be beat. It had everything. For two solid hours it went until the variety and the color and excitement were tremendous and the crowd was drunk with shouting with it all.

Girls? They had girls in bright, brief attire prancing in front of the bands. They had 'em bathing suits and cowboy hats and old clothes and more and more of them prancing in front of the bands, drums and hundreds of gals.

LOTS OF MUSIC

Musie! They had 20 bands. They had the mousies in their red, red jackets in one band with other mousies on horses behind them. They had bands of every color, size and variety, kind and otherwise. Always there was music.

Cowboys? They had 'em from the dust ranches and they had 'em straight from the plains. They had 'em from age three to age 90, boys and girls, men and women on chuck wagons and arid in the saddle, calling off square sets on the backs of trucks, singing those cow cowboy songs with the guitars going and the fiddles helping out.

Indians? They had 'em young and old, all solid, staid, silent people. Most unpretentious folk for miles around, they rode along through the yelling, happy crowd on their sad and somber nags.

PLENTY OF HISTORY

Fast—They had history in things like an original Red River cart hauled by two oxen and a century-old Irish "jaunty cart" pulled by two dunkeys and an old slink bunnies, all on wheels.

Pulley—Oh, oil was shouted at you from floats and booming, hoarse bass as the foundation of the future, the base of a hundred propertion, Medicine Hat cried out its fortune as "the city that was born lucky" Calgary modestly pictured itself as offering "obligatory hospitality for 15 years." Red Deer found reason for rejoicing in the fact it was situated smack in the middle of the oil terrain between the twin oil capitals of Calgary and Edmonton.

The crowd loved it all, including the hysterical horse whose legs turned to rubber and the bravery of the public works men who strung along in the parade clearing up.

Last night Mr. St. Laurent formally opened the stampee by confecting that in recent weeks he has fulfilled two boyhood ambitions. One was stated when he drove a locomotive into Chicago. The other was fulfilled today when he put on those cowboy clothes and drove in this cowboy show.

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STEWART HERE

Kiwanis Benefit Game On Tomorrow

Due Stewart, youthful Saskatchewan baseball player who impressed Brooklyn Dodger scout Charlie Smith and who Lindberg at their recent school here, may make his initial Big Four Baseball league debut tomorrow.

The game—originally had been scheduled for tonight but was postponed on account of rain. Stewart will likely see action tonight when league-leading Eskimos tangle with Jim Ryan's Dodgers in the annual Kiwanis benefit game.

He will be carried as a utility player with Dodgers and may see action in the infield or outfield, general manager Ken Seals announced last night. Seals also announced last night that Dodger may come up with a pair of choppers. The "Dugout" TV product holds the best record in the league at present with eight wins in nine starts.

Possible starter for the second place Dodgers is right-hander Eddie Kapp. The "Dugout" TV product holds the best record in the league at present with eight wins in nine starts.

Manager Eddie Morita will likely nominate Bob Peterson to see Dodger down.

Ray Eklund, smooth-tongued second baseman, is a doubtful starter in tomorrow's Kiwanis game. Eklund has been on the sidelines for the past few games because of an infected tooth.

If the Californian is unable to dress, sophomore Len Karlson will handle duties along with shortstop Bob Lilla.

The past ball has been suspended on tomorrow's contest.

Coast Boy Fans Face

Everybody gets into it when the Bulletin's El Woodhouse comes around. The latest winner is young right-hander Dale Jasin, Jr. from Victoria, B.C.

Yesterday at Tipton park, Woodhouse's first stop on the South Side, 11-year-old Bob Brown struck out the "Face" on five pitches, edging Dale Jasin, Jr. from Victoria, B.C. to whiff Woodhouse.

Brown is an Edmonton visitor in summer. He plays with the Beacon Hill midgets in the Coast City All boys at Tipton, but has two chances. There were no kayos the first time up.

Woodhouse's second stop yesterday was Ritchie playground with 10-year-old Bev Burrows and adding the nod over several other contestants, including last year's South Side winner, Glen Melie.

Melie fanned Woodhouse in six pitches. Others to notch strikeouts in five tries, were Bud Melie and Keith Knight.

Burrows is the Ritchie Sak (Mile League) receiver.

Announce Bowling Draws

Play in competitions leading to provincial and veteran lanes bowling championships continues tomorrow night at 7:30.

Following are the draws:

GOODYEAR KINGSLES
Gammal—Gresdale vs. Coleman; Bory vs. McPherson; Anderson vs. Asher.

PATRICIA-KING vs. Harris; Vinton vs. Bell; Anderson (Ed.) vs. Graham; Thompson vs. Emberton; Fright vs. G. Crawford.

VETERAN KINGSLES
Royal—J. Crawford vs. Mitchell; G. Phipps vs. Turner; Patricia—Bry vs. Martin; Binks—Quill vs. Litter; Kennedy vs. Gregory; Milrod vs. J. A. Parker; Mitchell vs. G. Crawford.

FAN FARE
"I'll see you at the new movie house."

By Wall Ditzon
"DO YOU SUPPOSE HE CAN LAST HIS WHISKY?"



WILLIAMSON Club honours will be sought in Saskatoon this week-end by Hammy Dwyer, left, and Burns Martell, both of the Highlands. Other members of the Al-

Mayfair Women Lead Qualifiers

Mrs. T. S. A. Sutherland and Miss Jean Jansen led all qualifiers in the Edmonton Ladies' Golf association tournament at Mayfair yesterday.

The Mayfair pair came in with gross scores of 91, two strokes better than defending champion Mrs. Allan Grell of Mayfair.

In the bronze division Mayfair's Mrs. Glenn Gray showed the way with a low gross of 96. Last year's bronze medal champion, Mrs. Audrey McKay of Minnola, carded an even 100.

A total of 36 entrants will tee off in match play today in the first round of the flight. The semi-finals are held for Thursday and the final is on top Friday.

A two-ball foursome tourney here has been scheduled for Thursday for ladies who are not entered in the tournament. The ELGA will hold its annual meeting Friday night in the Mayfair club rooms.

Buclet woman on the links these afternoon is ELGA president Mrs. H. L. Jordan. In addition to overseeing the tournament, she is also playing in the silver competition.

Yesterday, playing on what Mrs. Jordan described as a "somewhat heavy" course, the Jansons' pair showed flashes but her drives were superb.

CHICAGO—Tom Connolly, umpire in chief of the A.L., was the lone arbiter in the league's first night game between the Chicago Cubs and Cleveland Indians in Old Comiskey park.

SHE IS NOT ENGAGED—NOW

Mention Leopard Trimming For Gussie's Unmentionables

By JACK CUDDY
NEW YORK, July 11.—(UP)—When glamorous Gussie Moran next plays tennis, as an amateur or professional, she'll be wearing leopard-trimmed pants.

That's what the sleek, bob-haired star of courts and shorts announced last night before bounding a plane for her home in Santa Monica, Calif.

Fresh from London, where the red ace snipped off her dark brown pigtails and combed in the Wimbledon championship, Gussie disclosed she is now trying to give her court costumes a "modernized-primitive" effect.

At Wimbledon she was disappointed. She was eliminated in the quarter-finals by her dark brown pigtails and combed in the Wimbledon championship. Gussie disclosed she is now trying to give her court costumes a "modernized-primitive" effect.

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berta team are provincial amateur king Jim Harper and runner-up Vern Moss. The Highlands four plan to leave for Saskatoon tomorrow night.

PEP PUTS CUPID AHEAD OF BOXING

WASHINGTON, July 11.—(AP)—Honey-mooning Willie Pop put his marriage ahead of a 10-round boxing bout scheduled for last night, and thereby drew a suspension from the National Boxing Association.

Willie slipped away from his manager Lou Viscusi in Hartford on Friday or Saturday.

Everyone hoped Willie would appear for yesterday's weighing in ceremony. But he didn't.

HOTTEST ON COURTS

Australians Rate Sedgman Terrific

MONTREAL, July 11.—(CP)—The Australians say that Frank Sedgman is just about the hottest tennis player on the planet. They were accompanied by veteran Jack Bromwich, the "Ace Australian" ambidextrous doubles player.

Sedgman's performance at Wimbledon where he was defeated by Budget Party of the United States.

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Coast Is Refused Status as 'Major'

CHICAGO, July 11.—(AP)—Clarence (Pants) Rowland, president of the Pacific Coast Baseball league, has been refused for the sixth time in his crusade to get his circuit major league status.

"No" means nothing to this indomitable baseball pioneer who was born 62 years ago at Pleasanton, Calif., the son of a railroad father.

He presented his request to the major league officials yesterday and got the inevitable answer: "It'll be back again next year."

"We don't intend to continue as a kindergarten for the major leagues," said Rowland yesterday. "We'll support a major league operation."

Commissioner A. B. (Happy) Chandler refused Rowland's request against a third big league.

"But the Pacific Coast simply cannot handle it financially," he said. "It would take something like \$500,000 over a 10-year period to build the coast league into a major league circuit. The parks aren't big enough and attendance just won't support a major league operation."

Chipman Captures First Prize

VEGUEVILLE, July 11.—It took 11 innings of back-biting baseball before Chipman edged Vegueville 7-4 in the Klamath Sports Day here tonight.

Chipman hit a homer for the home team club in the ninth to even the score at 4-4, but a double by Chipman scored the winning run and gave them the \$400 first prize.

Other teams competing in the tournament were Mundare, Derwent, Brash Hill, Holden, Norman and Thurst.

The apish men's squad won the football game against others from Lacey, Warlick, Sunland, Vegueville "B" Coy. and Vegueville "A" Coy.

The women's senior team from Vegueville won over the host team in the ladies' fast ball final. Other women's teams came from Thurst and Holden.

Hayward's, O.K. Fastball Winners

Hayward trounced Watrous 3-0 and O.K. Construction edged Taylor and Pearson 2-1 in a pair of men's intermediate Commercial Fastball games last night at Borden park and South Kingsway.

Hayward... Watrous... O.K. Construction... Taylor and Pearson... Borden park... South Kingsway.

Canadians Play South Side

Canadians batted South Side tonight in a junior soccer game at Clarke Stadium at 7 o'clock.

This will be the first match in the provincial playoffs for the Hutchins trophy.

SPORTS MENU

6:30 p.m.: Senior B League, Oilers vs. Oilers; Oilers vs. Oilers; Oilers vs. Oilers.

Balk Mark

HOLLYWOOD—A total of 44 balks were called on pitchers in the first six days of baseball competition in the Pacific coast league this season.

NORTH ADAMS, Mass.—(UP)—Vic Cardell, 147, Hartford, Conn. outpunched Johnny Darby, 145, Paterson, N.J., 130.



PUTTING ON GLOVES in New York gymnasium are Mrs. Fulvia Mitri, left, and Mrs. Vicki LaMotta, but it is their husbands, Tiberio and Jake, who will square off in Madison Square Gardens tomorrow night for the Bronx Bull's middleweight title. Mitri's wife, the former Fulvia Franco, was Miss Italy of 1948.

LaMotta the Villain In Middleweight Scrap

NEW YORK, July 11.—(AP)—They love him in Detroit, they think he's great in Cleveland, but in his home town of New York, middleweight champion Jake LaMotta is rated with poison ivy.

The champion is cast strictly in the villain's role as his 15-round title fight with Italy's Tiberio Mitri in New York's Madison Square Garden tomorrow night.

Mitri is because most of Jake's best fights have been out of town. He beat both Ray Robinson and Marcel Cerdas in Detroit. Maybe it's because of some erratic performance here. Maybe because he's a cocky kid when he steps into the ring.

"And when I get through with him, they can bring on whom all Ray Robinson, or anybody."

JAMES WINS AT MAYERTHORPE

Hartford Pugilist May Meet Marotti

'Sfarweno Jittery Jack Berry is still hibernating in the Gym under the Gem.

But Edmonton's boxing promoter has been busy than a North Korean moving south these past few days attempting to line up another outdoor card later this month. At least, he says more talkative than Berry and his partner-in-punch, Mitchell Kilmore, says.

Tentative headlines for the show are Al Marotti and George Dunn, the latter a Negro flash from Hartford, Conn. Dunn has knocked off such lightweight luminaries as Sunny Boy Rand, and recently dropped a split decision to Bill Arthur King.

Marotti, a native of Youngstown, Ohio, plans to return to the home immediately following the scrap. He is 22 years old and is subject to call-up under the American draft law. Should this

call appear imminent he plans to join the air-force.

Stan James, who has branched out as a promoter of prizefights in country centres, headlined his Mayweather card last Saturday. He had an easy time of it, knocking out Bill Smith in the fourth round.

Shanks Shanks declared Steve Granger is an 11-round semi-wind-up, and Johnny King scored a technical knockout over Johnny Angel.

HARTFORD, Conn.—(UP)—Kid George Dunn, 134, Trenton, N.J. (65) defeated Sunny Boy Rand, 136, (65) by a split decision.

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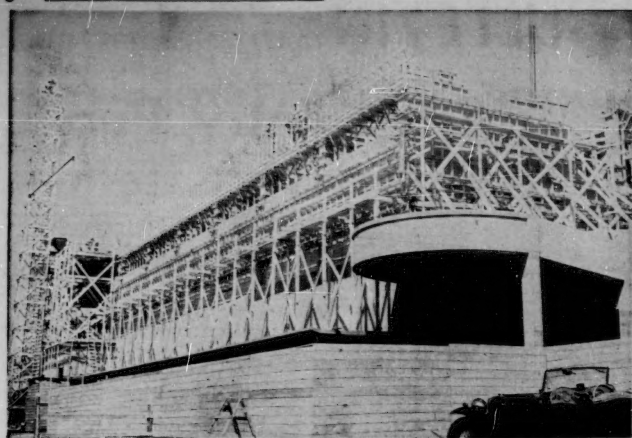
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RAIN BROUGHT smiles to farmers' faces today... and to faces of Edmonton Exhibition directors, too. With rain helping crops, farmers will be anxious for holiday to relieve strain of watching crops burn, and what bet-

ter way to holiday that at city's exhibition next week? Visitors will see many changes, too, including new grandstand construction.

Meat And Bread Prices Soar As U.S. Living Cost Increases

By Sam Dawson

NEW YORK, July 11.—(AP)—The cost of living in the United States went up another notch today.

Meat and bread prices were hiked in retail stores.

Cotton soared \$15 a bale.

Cotton cloth prices moved up 4¢.

Cocoa, coffee, sugar, hides and tin continued upward.

Much of the blame was put on the Korean war. But other factors entered in.

A short crop in cotton spurred a \$10-a-bale advance on futures.

The daily limit permitted on the New York Cotton Exchange, and sent the price for a bale in the actual cash market up \$15 to \$19, or 38 cents a pound, highest since May, 1948.

Two baling companies raised bread prices one cent in New York to 37 cents a loaf. A one-cent hike was made by two others in Boston.

Russians interfere with Western Mail.

BERLIN, July 11.—(Reuters)—Russian officers at the Marienborn frontier check point have started the same sort of interference with international postal trains that in 1948 preceded the Berlin blockade.

They told Western Allied headquarters that parcels and letters are being confiscated.

High consumer incomes and big appetites for meat got the credit for sending meat prices higher at retail.

STEAK SOARS

Baking companies said meat have been mounting steadily, "primarily labor."

Meat prices went up one to four cents a pound in New York stores.

Eskimos To Form Northern Defence

U.S. Training 2,000 Arctic Natives To Protect Alaska

By John J. Ryan
Exclusive to the Bulletin

NOME, Alaska, July 11.—(UP)—An Eskimo army of more than 2,000 skilled Arctic hunters was being recruited and trained today to defend the strategic Alaska coastline opposite Siberia.

Eskimo scout battalions of the Alaska National Guard are being established at nearly every sizable village along the Arctic coast as far north as Point Barrow, at the top of the North American continent.

Eskimo men of military age are being issued army uniforms, arms and equipment and trained to act as sentries, search and rescue units and possibly as guerrilla warriors.

Col. Joseph D. Alexander, veteran army officer in charge of organizing the guard, said that units were being put on an "alert" basis as rapidly as they were ready for action.

The watch for any possible Arctic invader is being maintained 24 hours a day, seven days a week. The colonel expects the guard to reach full strength of 2,000 enlisted men and 130 officers by the end of the summer.

DEPEND ON ESKIMOS

"The army is depending on the Eskimos to provide the permanent defense garrison along thousands of miles of coastline which is less than 50 miles from Siberia," Alexander said. "Arctic soldiers they will have no equal."

"They know how to survive in bitter Arctic cold and how to live off the country. Since they range far and wide in search of seal and caribou, any sneak Arctic invader would fall under their eyes very quickly."

Col. Alexander said the Eskimos were responding enthusiastically to the call for volunteers. So many of them want to join the guard that there is not enough equipment to hand out to outfit them all.

Recruiters who have canvassed remote Arctic villages say they have yet to find a single Eskimo who refused to volunteer for service.

Membership of the central committee and the World Council penetrates Iron-Curtain countries.

The central committee, holding its annual meeting here, ends its sessions Saturday. The eventual statement will be the most significant Christian viewpoint on the Korean situation which possibly will be encouraged, again, from that of the Roman Catholic church, because the council is the largest international body of Protestants and Orthodox faiths.

The central committee last night was asked to issue a statement by the commission of the churches on international affairs, an agency of the World Council and the International Missionary Council.

Today's closed session was agreed upon because some committee members felt that their views should not be reported for accuracy or other reasons, delegates indicated.

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Col. Tremblay Home On Leave

French agricultural production is practically self-sufficient, with the country making a wonderful recovery from the effects of the last war.

Col. J. H. Tremblay.

Col. Tremblay, former MIA for Grosjean in the Alberta house, is

Envoy Changes

LONDON, July 11.—(AP)—John Taylor, British's commercial minister in Washington, has been named as the new ambassador to Mexico City. He replaces Sir Thomas Clegg, who will succeed Sir John Trevelock as head of the British Middle East office in Cairo.

Canadian agricultural trade commission to maintain its office in the Macdonald hotel, home for his first official leave and tour of Canada since 1946.

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\$28.88

Women's Coats, The Bay Second Floor

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Personal Shopping Women's Shoes, The Bay Second Floor

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For Social Lions

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Well, here's your big chance: A "wealthy lady" from Toledo, Ohio, is looking, by way of a Bulletin Want Ad, for a spouse.
Don't buy the ring unless you are one of the "elite." Lady says so.

Major Gen. M. H. S. Penhale, GOC western command, is sporting natty summer military footwear which is a far cry from Kipling's "boots, boots, boots, boots." Gen. Penhale can be seen in many about-town brown sues.

Don't Turn Now, Dept.

Prohibiting left turns for northbound traffic at top of McDougall hill posed quite a problem.

Citizens "no left turn" sign short distance down from top of hill. If strangers had followed the directions and not turned, they would have gone clear through a hedge and into the Macdonald hotel garden.

So they've fixed it with a series of three signs.
When motorist gets to top of hill, after reading all these signs, he gets the general idea that he can turn left to go north on 100 street; what they want to prevent is his turning left at hill top to go west along the drive on top of river bank.

Over in the warehouse district of 102 avenue there is a building with the notation checked in its front stonework: "Erid, 1915."

Pep Up With A Posy

Wanna cheer the heat? Nothing to it. Wear a flower. Quoting a Florida's Telegraph Delivery press release: "Another source of relief from the heat is the secret of relaxation. According to Alyn Wayne, fashion authority of the Florida Telegraph Delivery, natural surroundings ease tension. And, reminds Mr. Wayne, every lady will feel more relaxed if she knows her appearance is enhanced with an attractive floral accessory."

Same authority says: "Two lush white gardenias arranged against a subtle dark green background of gardenia leaves are far cooler for a summer evening than other types of covering for the hair."
Then there's the visitor who said he would feel Edmonton was grown up when the radio announcer who gives the night news stopped saying that something happened "here in town tonight."

Welding Union Voices
Employment Protests

An Edmonton welders' union today registered a strong protest against employment of welders from the U.S. on a pipeline job "while our own men walk the streets."

The complaint, which named the company as Williams Brothers Corp. (Canada) Ltd., specified that three welders from U.S. were working on what it called "installation of a main line of 60-inch steam pumping station for the interprovincial oil pipeline."

Welding union, business agent for Plumbers and Steamfitters Local No. 488 in Edmonton, said there was nothing special about this year's picnic, first of its kind. Official starting time of the job was 8:00 a.m., lasting only until five because of unfavorable weather conditions.

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Program consisted mostly of games, races, softball teams and a torchlight picnic, followed by light lunch.

Finals in softball and horseshoe pitching tournaments were not reached because of weather conditions.

The business agent said agreement between the pipeline company called for importation of U.S. welders from Edmonton if necessary.

"Actually," he claimed, "Northwestern Utilities Ltd. has been installing 12 and 16 inch pipe as well as smaller sizes without employing U.S. welders."

An official for Williams Brothers Corp. (Canada) Ltd. said today, "as a Canadian company it is our policy to employ competent Canadian workmen wherever available in preference to imported personnel."

"Vancouver has already sent out welders that are qualified welders."

COUNCIL STILL UNDECIDED

Survey All Householders
For Ideas on Paving Job

Found: the one thing which causes city council and the administration more trouble than anything else.

Proposed paving of 87 avenue between 119 and 112 streets—according to Commissioner John Hodgson.

Ward Town Planner Noel Dand proposed a comprehensive report on the situation which has caused council to reverse its stand at three successive meetings. Mr. Hodgson suggested it had better be cranked off "because it is causing so much trouble than anything else in the city."

Council finally decided to do a house-to-house survey of residents in the two blocks in an effort to determine their feelings — at the moment.



NICE WEATHER FOR DUCKS

IT WAS NICE weather for ducks today, but this one is always happy. It's a pet of Sylvia Sherwin and her brother, Billy, 11001-81 avenue, a gift to them from their grandfather.

\$50,000 Annual Cost Set
For City's Zoo Operation

Walterdale, on the south bank of the river between 105 street and High Level bridges, is the best possible location for Edmonton's zoo.

And it would cost a bare minimum of \$50,000 annually to maintain a zoo and build extensions every couple of years.

That was the report to city council, finance committee yesterday by John E. Wallace, St. Louis zoo expert retained to survey possibilities.

MONKEY BUILDINGS

He suggested banded buildings for monkeys could be grouped on the flats area, near the hills, and open-air pits said to be the latest necessity in displaying larger animals, could be built on the slopes.

Mr. Wallace listed Whittemud Creek park and Borden Park as in order of his preference for a zoo site.

The committee took no action on his verbal report, which will be followed later by a written report and detailed plans of what Edmonton might do in the way of a year-to-year development of a suitable zoo.

Parks Superintendent A. C. Patterson pointed out that the Walterdale site would connect with Queen Elizabeth park to the east, and the proposed city-province arboretum to the west of the High Level bridge.

ROWAN AGREES
Prof. William Rowan, of the University zoological department, said Mr. Wallace's choice was the best because the steep hills would save money in building basins, cages, etc.

Mr. Wallace detailed the financial setup of St. Louis zoo. It collects a straight two mills every year, setting \$300,000 this year. In addition, the concessions make a \$100,000 annual profit.

No admission charge is made, and there are no fences.

PENALTY OF \$100
IMPOSED ON DRIVER

Edmonton motorist who allegedly failed to stop at the scene of an accident was fined \$100 in police court Monday by Magistrate J. W. McCulla.
The accused, Frank Turner, was involved in an accident early June 18 at the corner of 131 avenue and 62 street, according to evidence. He said that it was a bumper crash and he didn't think it worth stopping for.

Canadian Convention
For Ukrainian League

Annual convention of Ukrainian Self-Reliance League of Canada will be held in Edmonton this week.

It will open Thursday and continue to Saturday with 300 delegates from all parts of Canada.

The delegates will be welcomed by Mayor Sid Parson and a representative of the provincial government.

They will represent a league membership of approximately 20,000, mostly members of the Ukrainian Orthodox Church.

Featuring speakers on the three-day program will be Mr. Justice J. W. Aronson, Manitoba; Rev. S. W. Sawchuk, Winnipeg; J. H. Dyrkacz, editor of the "Ukrainian Voice" in Winnipeg; and Mr. Sawchuk, noted Ukrainian author and journalist.

A fashion parade and showing of Ukrainian handicraft will be a Thursday evening convention highlight.

Program of religious and secular music presented by the choir of the Ukrainian-Orthodox Parish of St. John will be heard in the Ukrainian Hall, 96 street and 106 avenue, Friday evening.

The convention will close Saturday with a banquet and dance in the M. Hruslavsky Hall.

Court Dismisses
Driving Charge

An Edmonton motorist said by Magistrate S. G. Main to be guilty of "momentary negligence" was nevertheless found not guilty of dangerous driving Monday.

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City's Entry Port
Rights Threatened

Retirement
Is Debated

Question of retirement of civic employees at age 65 underwent another working over from city council last night.

Alternates spent more than half an hour debating a recommendation by commissioners and a motion by Ald. Dick Hanna, before referring the whole business to finance committee for consideration.

Commissioners' recommendation that city employees should be retired at age 65, but that commissioners can re-employ him or her on a temporary basis, provided it does not interfere with normal promotions of permanent staff.

THREE STEPS
Ald. Hanna's motion specified that, because some employees are being retired after age 65, and this is unfair to others who have had to leave at age 65 and to those under 65 whose promotion is adversely affected—three things be done:

1. All employees be compulsorily retired at age 65. 2. All employees now over 65 be retired immediately. 3. A policy of training substitutes for all key personnel be adopted without delay.

Commissioner J. A. Hodgson said adoption of Ald. Hanna's motion would "very much embarrass" the city's financial position.

He said one retired employee had to be called in temporarily last week to prepare some material for a committee, because no one else could do the job.

He paid tribute to R. T. Gibb, former city commissioner, who came back after his retirement, at the commissioners' request, to redesign the city's sewer system in the light of a larger population.

Ald. Hanna said that if there were only a few such instances, he would go along with commissioner's recommendation. But he said the number was up in the teens, "and that I object to it."

Edmonton Pupil
Receives Degree

Edmonton student, So. Wh. Leung, of 1066 1/2 street, was awarded a degree of philosophy degree in psychology at the University of Rochester's recent centennial commencement exercises.

He took his undergraduate work at McGill University, receiving his doctor of dental surgery degree in 1943 and his bachelor of science degree in 1945.

Organist III
Organist at St. Joseph's Church, 110 street, G. Pepin, head of the choir and organ, Pepin and Sons, 10659 105 street, is recovering from a serious illness.

Plans Made To Receive
United Kingdom Mission

The United Kingdom agriculture mission to Canada will arrive in Edmonton August.

The impressive program will be highlighted by visits to Leduc oil fields, banquet at Elk Island Park sponsored by Alberta department of agriculture, laboratories at University farm and appointments with Hon. D. A. Ure, minister of agriculture and Dr. H. Newton, president of the University.

After a two-day stay, the mission will tour Lacrosse experimental station and then travel to Calgary.

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Ottawa Seeks Free Services
For Customs And Immigration

Edmonton's airport has been threatened with loss of its status as a port of entry unless federal customs and immigration offices are supplied free of charge by the city.

One sufficiently signed protest was received against paving from 100 to 101 street and one resident had protested against the whole two blocks being paved.

Council's stand reversed commissioners' recommendation that the item be deleted from the paving schedule.

Bylaws committee also wound up with the job of the next meeting.

An amendment to the dairy bylaw permitting sale of bulk milk in restaurants if a new type dispenser is used.

A traffic bylaw amendment making it an offence for taxi to park in metered spaces unless they have a fare.

A bylaw prohibiting keeping of lawns in residential areas.

Council approved the bylaw setting up a board of assessment appeals, to relieve commissioners and city clerk of the job. It is proposed to have it operating in time to hear business appeals in August.

It was a free-floatation deemed a nuisance to public safety and a specific resolution.

John Forechak, 15541-10 street, will be personally served with a notice telling him he's the possessor of an excavation which must be deepened, protected, or filled in within 10 days, or the city will do it and charge the cost to his taxes.

It's Today's
Best Buy

Radio Programs
Mark Stampede

Week-long series of broadcasts celebrating the Calgary Stampede, has been undertaken by the CBC.

Fred Diehl, Bill Ball and Bob Knudsen will broadcast aspects of the Stampede from 8:00 a.m. to 8:45 a.m., 12:15 p.m. and 2:30 p.m.

They will also be heard in Saturday Magazine, 2:15 p.m. Saturday and July 15, CBC New Hour, Monday, Tuesday and Friday at 7:15 p.m.

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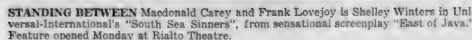
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